RANKS-GLOOMY PROSPECTS OF THE TRACK. Lower and lower sink the fortunes of Monmouth Park. A new drawing by bookmakers occurred yesterday, and only forty-one stands were occupied, a decrease of two since the last previous drawing five days ago, and a drop of no less than forty-five since the drawing for the first five days of the season. With a revenue of only \$4,100 daily from the betting ring, the total receipts are certain to fall far below the expenses this week, unless an amazing increase of attendance-which there is reason at all to look for-should supply the deficiency. The association pays out at the lowest \$5,000 each day in added money to stakes and purses, and on special stake days the amount so paid out rises to from \$10,000 to \$15,000. For the Monmouth Park stockholders the outlook is dis-

The Executive Committee of the Monmouth Park Association-A. F. Walcott, John A. Morris, Philip J. Dwyer and John Hunter-must be proud of the ord they are making. When Mr. Withers managed Monmouth Park, from twenty-four to thirty days of racing were given at the Long Branch track-never more. He did not grasp greedily at all the days which he could grab in July and August. He was contented with a reasonable quantity of high-class racing, conducted in a reasonable way. He did not try to satiate and surfeit the supporters of the turf with forty-six days of conious racing on the torrid stretches of Monmouth in the hottest months of the year, with no rest, no break, except on Sundays. Nor did ek to make excessive profits upon the money invested in Monmouth. In the days of the highes prosperity of the enterprise, all the profits above a moderate dividend on the stock were put into im-provements and into stakes and purses. The policy parently to squeeze every dollar out of the turf hat can be squeezed out of it for the benefit of the stockholders, who, however, may be sadly disap-

In the earlier and better days of Monmouth, when Mr. Withers was in control, the betting ring and the ladies-in-waiting were not so offensively conspicuous as they have been this year. They were kept in discreet restraint, but this year they have been permitted to flaunt themselves so prominently in public view and the standard of sport has been so seriously lowered as to alienate and repel the better class of admirers of the turf. Tenderloin Cyprians and the most objectionable features of the betting ring element must obtrude themselves at Monmouth Park much less audaciously hereafter, or decent people will avoid it altogether. Already a large proportion of the better class of people, who like to see high class racing managed in the best manner, has een driven away from the place. Racing generally is falling into disrepute through the degradation of Monmouth Park by its misguided and

Mr. Withers was brusque of speech and high of temper, but he had far more sagacity and judg-ment in racing matters than the hot-headed executive committee of Monmouth Park can approach in a dozen years, even if they were to amalgamate their united intellects. Mr. Withers would never been so intemperate, injudicious and arrogant as to exclude from Monmouth newspape writers whose articles did not please him. He had too much sense to commit so inexcusable a blunder and to perpetrate so shameful an outrage. When the writer of this article saw Mr. for the last time the writer was walking in Broad-way with a friend. There had been some coolness between Mr. Withers and the writer for a considerable time, but Mr. Withers came up to the writer, took his hand, and said, earnestly: You and I have not always been able to agree

on certain matters, but I want to thank you heartily for all that you have written in support of high-class racing and in opposition to the winter tracks. Every true friend of the turf ought to be grateful to you." The former manager of Monmouth was a very

different man from the present managers.

The racing at Monmouth yesterday was sadly marred by the mud, as a heavy rain had fallen in the previous night and the many withdrawals cred the fields. Out of a total of forty-four starters on the card, only twenty-six ame to the post in the six races.

First came a wattover for Sirocco. There was \$200 for the second horse, but no one seemed to want it. Doggett rode Sirocco, and it was his first ount, outside of his own stable, for several weeks, his suspension for impudence to Philip J. Dwyer having expired on Monday,

In the opening betting on the second race Nomad was the favorite, but as he is a poor performer in mud, the odds against him gradually lengthened until he and Klideer were on even terms at 2 to 1. Both were beaten, Miss Maud taking the lead and never relinquishing it. Taral rode Nomad hard all the way, but he was always last.

In the Red Bank Stakes Senator Grady, John Cooper and Lochinvar were freely played with stable money. Senator Grady was in front through-out and won easily. On Tuesday next he will meet Domino in the Junior Champion Stakes. He is a coit of merit, but he will have no chance with

With Comanche and Ramapo scratched in the Cape May Handicap, Ajax had an easy victory, Sport and Bassetlaw (the latter an added starter) never getting close enough to cause him any

Byron McClelland's filly, Queenlike II., won the fifth race, much to the surprise of her owner. On-tarlo was considered a "sure thing," and he should have won, but Sloane let him swerve all over the track in the last sixteenth.

Balance was supported in the last race by many of the losers to get even for the day, 4 to 5, and even 7 to 10, being gladly taken against her. She failed to win, however. Wormser, well handled by the English boy, Swash, winning by a length. Pittsburg Phil, who owns Wormser, did not think he had a chance, and let him run unbacked. SOME COMMENTS BY "THE NEW-YORK HERALD."

"The New-York Herald" does not mince matters in its severe criticisms of the racing at Monmouth Park. Here are some extracts from "The Herald's" turf article yesterday.

A programme which an onlooker said smacked of a contimation of the Elizabeth meeting was presented to turf-goers yesterday at Monmouth Park. All idea of a good day's sport was scouted, and as a consequence a few stragglers sport was scouled, and as a commented by the inveterate from the neighboring resorts, augmented by the inveterate frequenters, put in an appearance. But for the fourth race, a three-quarters of a mile dash, which owing to its race, a three-quarters of a mile dash, which owing to its race, a three-quarter terms, condition let M. F. Dwyer's Stonenell in on lenient terms, the proceedings would have been as legubrious as a family

The bookmakers were lenient, however, and instead of laying 1 to 10, magnanimously offered 1 to 3 Stonenell. M. F. Dwyer, the plunger, and one of the luminaries of the turf, seemed to avoid taking advantage of the bookmakers' generosity, and in place of Stonenell's price folling to 1 to 5 or 1 to 7, as it would have done had the owner of Hammie sent in his commission, it remained by the first owners.

P. S. Donovan retired from the service of P. Lorillard posterial from backing his representative, and when Stone hell emerged from the paddock the superduous fieth about hell emerged from the paddock the superduous fieth about his neck and shoulders warranted his owner in not having a cent on him.

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As soon as the flag fell Taral took a steadler on Stoonnell and let Aloha make play. Before they had gone a furlong, Taral, fellowing instructions to the letter, six horses in four horses in a waiting race—such a contrast to last Wednesday, when J. W. Drise Lambler's instruction, were to we cut, and keep the cold. Lambiey's instructions were to go out and keep the colt tiptoed throughout. Thus, the choke continued until a quarter of a mile from home, when Tarai tried to creep up to Aloha. McCafferty on the latter, however, was not to be caught napping, and immediately shoving Aloha along for all he was worth, eventually won afind the

Lyceum, Vestibule and Correction were withdrawn, leav-ND RACE-Special weights. One mile.

Boyle & Littlefield's br. f. Miss Maude, by Duke of Montrose-Miss Maitie, 3 yrs. Duke of Montrose—Miss Mattle, 3 yrs, 91 h. T. Slosne; 1 3-1 1-1 p. J. Dwyer & Son's br. f. Madrid, 4, 102 p. J. Dwyer & Son's br. f. Madrid, 4, 102 p. Garage of the first of (car. 105). (Sims) 3 Anna B. 4 102 (Penn 0 15-1 4-1 Nomad, 4, 107 (car. 11134) (Taral) 0 2-1 3-5 Time-1 3434. (Taral) 0 2-1 3-5 Lifeboat did not run. Miss Maude led all the way.

and won easily by a length; Madrid second, four lengths Nomad was last throughout. THIRD RACE-RED BANK STAKES. Two-year-olds Special weights. Six furlongs.

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Marcus Doly's ch. c. Senator Grady, by
Iroquois—Satinet, 118 25... (Midgeley) 1 8-5 1-2
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Rancocas Stable's ch. c. Lochinvar, 108...
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Tenacious and Dobbins did not run. John Cooper led for the first quarter, and then was forced to succumb to Senator Grady, who won in a gallop by three lengths; Ormis second, nearly a length before Lochinvar. FOURTH RACE-CAPE MAY HANDICAP. For three-year-olds; \$100 each, \$2,500 added. One mile and an eighth. Circular course.

Circular course.

was right after him, running lapped on him to the turn can defeat Ajax in a race at one and a half miles. A out of the backstretch, where Ajax drew out clear. Op-match can be made for from \$5.000 to \$10.000 at that posite the free field Bassellaw joined issue with Sport, but neither got near enough to Ajax to bother him. Ajax was an easy winner by over a length, Sport second, a neck before Bassetlaw.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds. Selling. Five and a likely to be in the field to contest for the three-year-old

B. McClelland's b. f. Queenlike II, by
Kinglike-Ponponne, 105 fb. (Bergen) 1
J. Runpèrt, jr's ch., c. Ontario, 113 (Sloane) 2
Marcus Daly's b. c. Tenacious, 108
Wolsey, 108 (car. 109½), ... (Littlefield) 0
12-1 4-1
Lionsides, 112... (Mason) 0
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Cunarder and Anawanda were scrutched. Ontario led Queenlike II won by a length, Ontario second, four lengths before Tenacious. SIXTH RACE-Selling. Six furlongs.

G. E. Smith's ch. c. Wormser, by Panique— Sweetheart, 3 vrs. 63 h. (Swash) 1 4-1 7-5 F. W. Coulter's ch. f. Balance, 3, 99 (T. Sloane) 2 7-10 out. Miss Kittle, 5, 107. (Penn) 3, 6-1, 8-5, Mackintesh, 1, 107. (Mason) 0, 12-1, 1-1, Cordurey, 3, 105. (Hamilton) 0, 12-1, 1-1, Pensacola, Chief Justica, Witter Pensacola, Chief Justice, Watterson and Grace Brown

did not run. Balance and Wormser were the leaders throughout. In a drive Wormser won by a length; Balance second, three lengths before Tiny Tim.

MONMOUTH ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY FIRST RACE Handicap. One mile and a sixteenth.

Banquet 122 Kinglet
Comanche 10 Lady Pulsifer SECOND RACE-Maiden two-year-olds; special weights

Five and one-half furiongs Drum Major......Gallatin 112 Galia 112 Setanket 112 Gelbxy 112 Milmac Queen THIED RACE-Sp cial weights. Seven furlongs. 117 | Ramapo LOURTH RACE Special weights. Five furlongs. 112 A-toria ...... RACE-Two-year-olds. Special weights. Five and a half furlongs.

Curacos SLACH RACE-Selling. One mile and a sixteenth. 

THE RACES AT BRIGHTON BEACH. There was joy at the Brighton Beach racetrack yester-day as a result of the action of the Board of Freeholders of Passale County, N. J., in granting a license to the

of Passair County, N. J., in granting a license to the Ciliton track. The raving, weather and attendance were up to the average. Geraidin stor d another cruditable victors. She keeps her speed wonderfully for so old a mare and one that has run a great mumber of races. Here are the summaries

First race—the mile and an eighth. Bees McDoff, 87 [Brooke, 8 to 1, won; Biltzarz, 100 (E. Triber, 4 to 1, second; Dickerson, 100 (Donohue, 2 to 1, third King Crub, Paylor, Double (ross Jim Bonn, Circular alia Fair Play also ran. Time—1-56.

Second race—Fire foriongs. Frontida, 114 (Burgess), 4 to 1, won; Se Bilty, 113 (J. Lambley), 15 to 1, second; Springle, 113 (Neunever, 5 to 2, furd. Fritor, Camuling, Faun fills, Napoleon, Honey Rec colt, Lendo, Almy filly, Advance, Jim Corbett and King of Hars a so ran. Firtion finished fiest, but was disqualified for fouling Florands. Time—1-105.

Third race—One mile and a sixteenth. Orchiv 107 (N. Corbett) and forchire for the cold race—One mile and a sixteenth.

Spot also ran. Time-15-15-.
Fourth race-Six furlongs. Geraldine, 120 (Weber-even won; Bitzen, 117; H. Jones, 6 to 1, second; Gold Poliar, 59; G. Lambiey) 5 to 1, third. Elipte, Roy Lochial, Play or Pay Mordotte, Kerry Gow, Carvasse, Margie Richards, Robette and Sir Richard also ran. Time-1-160;

Fifth mee-Six and a half furlongs. Bolero, 102 (J. Lambley), 6 to 5, went Innovation, 100 (N. Hilli, 6 to 5, second: Ada Blue, 55 (H. Jones, 12 to 1, third. Uproarcott, Speciaway, Alarmer and Third Cousin filly also ran. Time-1 2004. Time-1 284:

Sixth race-Five furlongs. Lorimer, 102 (H. Jones),
5 to 2, won; Lallah, 100 (J. Lambley), 6 to 5, second;
Gloriana, 100 (C. Flynn, 8 to 1, third. Bayberry,
carmine, Bon Voyage, Honest Tom, Spendoline and
Macculey also ran. Time-1 1044a.

BRIGHTON ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

First race-Seiling; eix furiongs, Osrie, 105; Josephine, 104; Marshall, 103; Heads or Tails, 103; Eolo, 102; Lumbrinan, 99; Virginia H. 97; Kingselere, 86; Craftsman, 95; Coal Mine, 92; Jay Qu. E. 92; Avery, 92; Pol. V, 90; Laughing Water, 87; Onyx, 86.

Second race-Two year-olds: five furiougs. Anglo. 168.
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King of Hearts 108: Williston, 100, Romea, 163. Clarus,
163. Dare Devil. 162; Lady May, 98; Gertie, 98; Grance
Dixen, 68; Jakle Joseph, 57; Mannie R., 59; War Lord,
95; Violetta, 94; Chamuoka, 94; Calego filly, 93. 95: Violetta, 94: Chamunka, 94: Calero fill, 95.

Third race-Selling maldens: six and one-half furiongs, pilemma filly 117: Upstrr. 116: Prinurs, 112: Qu en of Hearts filly, 111: Comprador, 110: Joe Chilton, 108: Manteth, 109: Willie McAuliffe, 106: Hay Tay, 106: Don't Know, 105: Reply filly, 103: King Keny, 105: Pink H. 101: Florence Bell, 101.

Fourth race-Handkap: five furiones. Geraldine, 110: Charlie, 95: Grey Eagle, 94: Adah, 89; Express, 85: Brits 8, 84; Mabel Glenn, 84. Cement, 71; Roonette, 65.

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Fitth race Selling; one mile. Westchester, 105;
Laurel, 100; cattomate, 98; H.rry Alonzo, 9; Bayler,
99; Fattaful, 96; First Chance, 95; Maggie T., 94;
Laura S., 94; Arnica, 92.

Laura S., 94; Arnica, 92; one mile and a quatter, over Sixth race-Handicap; one mile and a quatter, over the hurdles. Hawasse, 160; St. John, 150; The Buffer, 140; Sorrento, 153; Blackmatter, 127.

A TRAINER'S NOTES ON THE TURF.

The management at Monmouth Park begins to realize that a light card attracts light crowds. It was reported at the trick yesterday that a number of California and Western horses were coming to Monmouth. It was said that agents had been to the track at Saratoga to induce

the number of norses in netwe training at the track to about fifteen.

T. O'Hera arrived at Monmouth Monday. He has six horses in his stable. W. Elwell arrived and has four horses in charge.

J. W. Driscoll, who left the occupation of a lockey to drive trotters, was at the track. He had a long talk with some of his fermer companions. He astonished several trainers by saying that Matthew Byrnes had both wrists broken when he was a baby, and for that reason was never asked to do any laborious work when in the employ of M. Sanford. If it had not been for the accident to his wrists Driscoll said Byrnes might have been a driver of trotters instead of a leading trainer of thoroughbreds.

The champion hard-luck story is told by the detective

whether it was due to M. F. Dwyer's unpopularity or warnth of feeling for the Westerner, it is impossible to say, but when the winner returned to weigh in, the few who were present cheered, until the more sober began to think another Suburban winner had been declared.

M. F. Dwyer may have been perfectly honest in his instructions, but it is hard to reconcile last Wednesday's instructions, but it is hard to reconcile last Wednesday's reaching the steps to the cleaved of a cable car. He purchased an evening paper had paid for for three blocks, when it stopped. The car to start, but gave it up in the hotel. It was compelled to wait from chamberses, it is beat do not his mount to keep him from running over the hotel. He was compelled to wait from Chamberses, it is beat of the control to the hotel. He was compelled to wait from Chamberses, it is beat for three blocks, when it stopped. The car to start, but gave it up in waited over an hour for the ear to start, but gave it up in the hotel. He was compelled to wait from Chamberses, it is beat for the ear to start, but gave it up in waited over an hour for the ear to start, but gave it up in the hotel. He was compelled to wait from Chamberses, it is beat for an explanation.

Pirst RACE—Handicap. Six furiongs.

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the night at the old track. Byrnes puts on a mysterious air when asked about the trial. The chances are that it is another colt that ran so fast, and that Byrnes intends to surprise his friends and the race-going public.

The news that the opposition to Monmouth Park would continue by the opening of the Clifton track fell like a wet blanket on the managers of Monmouth. It is not that they desire the horses to fill up their seanty fields so much as the \$100 a day for each bookmaker. The free entrance policy seems to be the only way to secure good fields at Monmouth. With the entrance free to over-night races, the horses could only be withdrawn by permission of the judges on account of lameness or other causes.

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The first race was a waikover for Sirocco. Dozgett had the mount, as his suspension ended on Monday hight. Dozgett's services are eagerly sought for by owners, as even moderate Jockeys are scarce.

M. Allen quarters his horses at the yearling stables outside the track. They are nearly ready to race, as they have hed long, slow, careful perparation. Allen is likely to train for W. H. Forbes, of Boston, next year.

J. G. Follansbee refused an offer of \$6,000 for Gloaming, as he is not forced to sell the mare. It is likely that she will carry his colors to victory on the grass track at Sheepshead Bay at the fall meeting.

Alax disputes with Sir Walter the position of champion of the Eastern three-year-olds. It is the wish of every racing man that the colts meet to a race on even terms and decide the question of superiority. Colonel Ruppert possesses a superlatively good colt in Alax. It is the opinion of many shrewd turfmen that Alax can defeat Sir Walter at any distance, so that a race between the colts would prove an extremely attractive contest. If, however, Colonel Ruppert cannot meet Sir Walter in a race, he can easily secure a reputation for his colt that the total and the colt in the late of the crack three-vera-olds. J. Ruppert, it.'s, b. c. Ajax, by Dandie Dinsmont-Moonlight, 124 fb. (Sloane) 1 2-5 out. Washington Stable's ch. c. Sport, 114 2 7-2 2-5 W. Easton's br. c. Bassetlaw, 105 (car. 107) 6-1 6-5 (Hamilton) 3 6-1 6-5 (Comanche and Ramapo were withdrawn. Bossetlaw was added. Sloane took Ajax out from the start, but Sport was right after him, running lapped on him to the turn out of the backstreth, where Ajax dews out clear. On-match can be made for from \$\pm\$, 000 to \$\pm\$10.000 at that distance. Of course the association would add some thing to the amount, and the public would be sure to

championship at the fall meetings.

All the Rancocas horses in active training are now being trained by John Huggins.

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Some of the Broadway trainers were greatly surprised to find the track at Monmouth deep in mud. One of them had, as he expressed it, his one-thousand-dollar man with him. He assured him before he left the city that the track was extremely fast, as his horse worked a half mile in forty-eight seconds in the morning before he left the track for the city to have the thousand-dollar that the track for the city to have the thousand-dollar track and here in the

half mile in forty-eight seconds in the morning before he left the track for the city to have the facus and obtain man leave his business to go to the track and bet on the horse. The horse was withdrawn when they arrived, and the Broadway trainer was greatly surprised that it had rained so much since he started for the city. The thousand-dollar man raid to a trainer who seldom leaves the track: "It did not rain at all in the city this norming." "It did not rain at all in the city this norming." "It did not rain at all in the city this norming." "It did not rain down here cither, but it poured almost all nicht," was the reply. The chances are that the Broadway trainer will lose his situation.

The boys in Walcott & tampbell's stable have been reading "Professor" Donovan's book on the art of boxing. The foreman was dissatished with one of the alterdants and some words passed between them. The foreman made a pass at the aftendant, who avoided it eleverly. He was called a coward as he walked away from the stable. Some hours lates the foreman met the man outside the track cate. The man said: "You called me a coward. I have one proposition to make to you. I never fight around the stable. Let us have it out right here, the winner to return to the stable and the loser to get employment elsewhere." The foreman agreed to the proposition, and is now on the lookout for a situation, as the conqueror is now the foreman.

Martin Bergen is riding in excellent form. Owners and trainers are anxions to secure his services. He is not cruel to his mounte, and for that reason wins reces with horses that are difficult to manaze.

Queenlike II was bred at Brookdale.

Number two of the second part of "Goodwin's Guide" is out and contains the record of all the races run in July. It is of the greatest importance and value to every racegoer.

TAME SPORT ON THE BUFFALO TRACK. ALL THREE OF THE CLASSES FOR THE FIRST

Buffalo, Aug. 1 (Special).-Though the Grand Circuit ten-days' meeting began famely. All three of the ten days' meeting began famely. All three of the classes went off in straight heats without anything like a race in any of them. Frank B. Walker, the capable starter from Indianapolis, got the heats off promptly, and the Judices had a light task in deciding finishes. Siva was an expensive disappointment in the first race, as she was exceedingly unsteady and unable to carry her speed in any of the miles without breaks which left her in the ruck. John Turner with the chart has black horse Bellini in as second: Dickerson, to (Donohue, 2 to 1, third. King Crib, Paylor, Double (Trees, Jim Duan, Circular and Fair Play also fan. Time-1.56.

Second race-Five foriones. Forthead 114 (Burgess), 4 to 1, won S. Billy, 118 (J. Lambley), 15 to 1, second; 5 prinkle, 113 (Neumeyer, 5 to 2, third. Fittion, Cammina, Fain filly, Napolean, Honey Res coll, Lendo, Ainy filly, Advance, Jim torbest and King of H art; a.s. Fittion finished first, but was disquantified for fouling Florada. Time-1.56.

Third race-One mile and a sixteenth. Orchit, 107 (N. Rehardson, 9 to 5, cond. Clue colt, 102 (J. Lambley), 50 to 1, second; J. F. C., 112 (c. Fiym), 8 to 5, third Little Neil, Darkness, Shelly Tuttle, Wist, Lid day and Spot also ran. Time-1.514.

Fourth race-Nx furlongs. Geraldine, 120 (Websel) of the party of the fast mare, who had not previously been defeated this year.

outchessed his field, and did not have to go better than 2 12 12. He made a besing break in the first heat, but came on and carried Albert E. of his feet Buffalo flyer was not headed, and Vitello was the only one near him at the finish. The field in the class for two-year olds simmered down to three, with Director's Flower a 3 to 1 favorite. She had only good exercise for the two miles, running in slower time than she made last week at Clevelaid.

For to-morrow a total sum of \$7,000 is to be com peted for: the 2:25 pace, worth \$3,000; the 2:1s trot, and 2:40 class for three year-olds and under worth \$2,000 each. Summaries:

2 25 CLASS TROTTING. PURSE \$5,000. Betlint, bl. s., by Artiflery, dam by Harry Clay Kathe Earl, ch. m. (Ketchart), each by Haffy
Kathe Earl, ch. m. (Ketchart)
Lora J. g. m. (Van Valkenburg)
Faschaties, b. z. (Quinton)
S. J., ch. g. (Trindle)
S. A., ch. m. (toold mith)
Ab-houder, bl. m. McHenry,
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Billy B. b. s. (Dygett,
Time-2 185, 2 164, 2 155. 2:10 CLASS-PACING. PURSE \$1,500.

| Contains 2:35 CLASS-TROTTING, TWO-YEAR-OLDS, PURSE \$2.000. Director's Flower, b. f., by Director Sundower, by Elino (Kelly). Chris Lang, br. r. (Goldsmith) Queen Alah, ch. f. (Harris) Time 2:24, 2:234.

THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 1. There was another rainstorm in the early morning, which was foll wed by clearing and hot weather. There were six races or to-day's programme. There being nothing especially attractive on the card, the attendance was moderate Following are the results of to-day's races:

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First races-six furiouss. Leonardo, 101 (Griffin), 3 to
1, won 1,4 MeLaughlin, 105 (F. Ibane, 10 to 1, second:
Muffmer, 89 (Gardier), 4 to 1, third. Time-1.10.

Second race-six furiouss. Jack Richellen, 108
(Thorpe, 8 to 5, won; Tirress, 101 (H. Taylor, 4 to 1,
second: Kirsch, 101 (Griffin), 3 to 1, third. Time-1.15.

Third race-Five furiouss. Rey El Santa Antta, 111
(Morris, 3 to 2, won; La Joya, 108 (1, Murphy, 7 to 2,
second; St. Maxim, 111 (Reagan), 11 to 5, third. Time

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Fourth race—One mile. Major Joe, 104 (Nichols), 6 to 5, won; Bel Demonio, 102 (McDemont), 3 to 1, second: Sykeston, 107 (W. Morris), 9 to 5, third. Time—1:12½.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs. Stonema-on, 106 (Blady, 3 to 1, who; Ragran, 103 (Frving), 8 to 1, second: Cora Taylor, 102 (Thorpe), 8 to 1, third. Time—1:274.

Sixth race—One mile and a haif; over hurdles. Margherita, 136 (Slack), 8 to 5, won; 8t. Luke, 146 (Cabill), 6 to 1, second; Alfonsina, 138 (Parr), 7 to 5, third. Time—2:50½.

THE RIVAL HOME TEAMS.

RAIN INTERRUPTS THE GAME-A GRATEFUL VICTORY OVER THE BRIDEGROOMS-WARD'S TIMELY THREE-BASE HIT.

GAMES YESTERDAY. New.York S, Brooklyn 3. Boston 5, Philladelphia 1. Pittsburg 25, St. Louis 2 (first game).

There was a storing green diamend battle at the Polo grounds yesterday in whi h baseball and elements were badly mix d up. The game tween the New-fork and Brooklyn teams, and over t,000 people saw the contest. The Glants were in a batting humor, and they succeeded in winning their first victory from their hated rivals from across the river. A heavy rainstorm stopped the contest for over an hour. Lovett was batted freely in only one iming.
Dovie covered centre field in place of Stafford. The
Brooklyn players profested against playing after the storm.
They would not have done so had the conditions been reversed.

opened the game with one run. Griffin was sent to first on called balls and he ran to second on a will pitch. Foutz sacrificed his co-worker to third, and when Ward muffed (orcoran's little fly Griffin scored. when Ward muffed (orcoran's little fly cirilms scored.

The Gients did better in their half, scoring two runs.

Tiernan was sent to first on called balls and Doyle's hit between first and second advanced Tiernan to third. Doyle naste a clever steal of second, and Davis bunted the ball and beat the throw to first, Tiernan scoring. Comor's long fly to Burns scored Doyle.

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In the second inning the men from across the river cot a run and tied the score. Burns hit safely for two lases and Lovett sacrificed him to third. Griffin was sent to first on called halls. When Griffin stole second

Burns scored on the effort to retire his comrade.

In the next inning the Glants scored six runs In the next inning the Giants scored six runs and set-tled the game. Doyle made a three-base hit to left-held and scored on a wild throw by Dailey. Davis was sent to first on called balls and he scored on Comnor's two-base hit. Then the rain came down in torrents, driving players and spectators to shelter. When the game was resumed Milligan's three-base hit scored Con-nor, and Fuller and Rusie were sent to first on called balls. With the bases full Ward hit to centrefied for three bases, scoring Rusio, Fuller and Milli an. The men from Brookiyn got a run in the filth imming on a two-base left by Cororan and a hit by Broothers. The

b po a 5 Ward, 25 .... Totals ..... 3 7 21 13 2 Totals 

THE RECORDS 

GAMES TO DAY. New-York vs. Brooklyn, at Polo Grounds, New-York Boston vs. Philad-lphia, at Boston. Bultimore vs. Washington, at Bultimore.

Chicago vs. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis vs. Pittsburg, at St. Louis.

The New-York and Brooklya teams piay again at the Polo Grounds to-day. German and Haddock are likely

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston, Aug. 1 .- Stivetts played "horse" with the Philadelphias to-day, their only run being a pure gift. In the fifth and seventh innings he performed the remarkable feat of striking out the three men at bat in each instance. Weeking was wild and he was not marable reat of which was wild and he was not creative in the first two innings, but only allowed the champions to make four hits in the remember innings. Finsile made a decision in the second inning that created a remove. With Duffy on third, McLarthy at first and to steal second and Duny ran more feet wide of the plate McCarthy also trotted in. Tucker, while the play was being made, stood perfectly still in the batter's bex. A claim of interference was allowed in spite of the wild throw. Attendance, 5,126.

Parchite Poston 10, Philadelphia 4, Frors-Boston 3, Philadelphia 2, Batteries Streets and Ganzel, Weyhing and the s. Umpire-Emsile. Faltimete, Aug. 1 Baltimete's infield won to-day's

ame from Washington. McManon and Stockdale dis-inguished themselves in the box, both avoiding dangerous easing places. Hoy's batting and fielding for Washing ton and Tredway's stupid base running were the features Attendance, 2 056. The score: Attendance, 2.056.

Assington
Hasehit Battmore 9, Washington 8, Errors Baltimore 2, Washington 3, Batteries Stockdale and Farrell;
McMahon and Robinson. Tupite McQuaid.
Thrage, Aug. 1—To-day the Cheages were unable to
it Young, and the Clevelands, taking the lead from the dart, were never headed. The day was cloudy and cool and the attendance (1,413) was more than the game was 

played two games to-day, the men from Pit-shorg winning two easy victories. The works:

FIRST GAME. Basebits St. Louis S, Pittsburg 20. Errors St. Louis 7. Pittsburg L. Rafferies danged, Pears and Peitz; Killen Sugden and Stenzii. Umpire Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

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0 0 1 0 1 0 4 0 x-6 Reschits St. Louis 9, Pittsburg 17, Errors St. Louis 3, Batteries Hawley and tounson; Killen and Sugden, Impire Lynch.
Ede, Penn., Aug. 1.—Not a run was scored until the tenth inning in to-day's game, and then Springheld go-two and won a superb contest. The score: Springheld 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 Frite 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Basehits Springfield 5, Eric 5, Errors Springfield 2, Eric 2, Enteries 4 oughlin and Ryan; Nicol and Berger, Umpire Knowles, Wilkesbarre, Poon., Aug. 1.—The Wilkesbarre and Troy same played a heavy butting game to-day, the home team

Raschits Buffaio 15, Providence 4, Errors—Buffaio 2, Providence 2: Batteries 6, Meakin, J. Meakin and Boyd, J. Sailivan and McKeongh, Umpire Swartwood, Blughantson, N. V., Aug. 1.—The Binchamton team played in brilliant form to-day and deletted the Albany 

All any 0 1 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 5 values stood an excellent char Easehite Binghandon 18, Albany 11. Errors Bing-hampton 0, Albany 7, Batteries (asey and Britzs, Payne and Wilson, Unplie-Hunt, BALL PLAYERS AS PIGEON SHOOTERS.

Several members of the New-York baseball team are xperts with the shotgon, and to settle the question of aper-ority, which has been going on for some time, a superiority, which has been going on for some time, a sweepstakes' pigeon shoot was decided upon. The match was shot oil at Pelbam Manor yesterday morning, nine of the New-York players taking part, and each deposited #10, which was divided into three prizes. German, Ward and Faldwin were the favorites in the betting. Bildwin ent forman had a pretty race for first prize, Baldwin winning by killing every hird. German killed every bird, but he was unfortunate in having one pigeor drop out of bounts, aimost at his feet. Burke is a clever marksman, and he won third neite. Ward was out of form and he finished Ward was out of form and he finished

ENTHUSIASTIC HUDSON PEPUBLICANS.

Hudson, Aug. 1 (Special).—The Lincoln Republican Club of the city of Hudson celebrated its first occu-pancy of its clubhouse in this city this evening. The attendance was large and the greatest enthusiasm prealled. speeches were made by Myer Nusbaum, of Albany; Judge J. Rider Cady, Captain J. V. Whitbeck and Judge Cadman, of this city; ex-Assemb yman Gardnier, of Chatham, and others. Ex-President Har rison, ex-Vice-President Morton and Channeey M. Depew were elected henorary members of the club. The club is composed of the usest prominent and influential residents of the city and county and has a large membership.

NAVAHOE THE FLEETEST.

SHE DEFEATS THREE FAST ENGLISH YACHTS. NEW-YORK OUTBATS AND BEATS BROOKLYN.

WINNING PIRST PRIZE IN THE REGATTA OF THE BOYAL SOUTHAMPTON CLUB - ENGLISH

YACHTSMEN THINK SHE WILL BE HARD TO BEAT IN LIGHT WINDS.

London, Aug. 1.—The regatta of the Royal South-ampton Yacht Club was held to-day. The contestants were A. D. Clarke's Satanita, P. Donaldson's Calluna, J. Jameson's Iverna, and the American yacht Nava-hoe, owned by Royal Phelps Carroll. Lord Dunraven's Valkyrie and the Prince of Wales's Britannia did not take part in the race. The course was from Netley to and around the Brambles, then to the East Lepe buoy, and around the Brumbles again, a dis-

tance of forty miles.

A good start was made at 19 o'clock off the Netley Hospital, with a light southwesterly wind and smooth water. The fverna got over the line first, the Navahoe not bitting it well at the firing of the gun. 'pinnakers were thrown out immediately. The Navahoe, with the longest mast, and obviously carry-ing the greatest spread of canvas, appeared to stand ing the greatest spread of canvas, appeared higher out of the water than the English vessels. The American went rapidly to the front, and, the wind strengthening, increased her lead steadily. She kept the lead over a long stretch, frequently blanket ing the Satanita cleverly. Off the Brambles buoy the Satanita succeeded in overhauling the Navahor but she was deprived of the lead off Cowes. At the East Lepe buoy the Navahoe was two minutes ahead of the Satanita, the Calluna being third and the Iverna last. At the end of the first half of the race the Navahoe

was three minutes ahead of the Satanita. The ex peciation that the American would prove a better boat in light winds and smooth water was thus fulfilled. In the race home the Calluna and Iverna were left far astern and soon withdrew. The Navahoe maintained her lead to the end and finished at 3:55:30. The Saranita finished at 4:06.

The Navahoe's victory to-day will intensify the

popular interest taken in her future matches. Not even the contest for the Queen's Cup, which was proceeding at the same time, aroused anything like the excitement caused by the victory of the American yacht. American partisans on board a steamer accompanying the racers were delighted over the Navahoe's p rformance, contending that it was all the more admirable as her crew was newer to her than the

admirable as her crew was newer to her than the other crews were to their vessels. To this English p.r isans replied that the Navahoe had one of Lord Duaravan's old pilots, who knew every put of wind in the district.

The american Consul at Southampton, who was among the enthusiastic spectators, expressed great satisfaction over the resun of the race.

Envir White, the yacut builder of Cowes, said:

The Navahoe is undoubt dily as good as any of the crick boats. Aesteriasy the wind was rather strong for her. In lighter winds she will prove too much for the Britannia and the Valkyrie.

Charles Sibhex, Captain Matthews and other noted specialism of Cowes agree that the American boat his proved herself extraordinarily fast in light winds. In meaguring the Navahoe's triumpn it should be remembered that the Satanita beat both the Valkyrie and the Britannia in the recent Dublin match.

THE NAVAHOE A SURPRISE. SHE UPSET THE OPINIONS OF ERITISH YACHTS-

MEN-THE KAISER ON THE BRITANNIA. London, Aug. 1.—"The Times," commenting yesterday's yacht race, says: "It must be admitted that British yachtsmen

thought the Navahoe an outre model, and that they had only a moderate opinion of her abilities. She has fairly upset the preconceived epinions entertained in regard to her. She is remarkably fast. She cannot sail in a race which is sailed under what could be called international lines, inasmuch as the Britannia and Valkyrie weather-bowed each other unmercifully during the contest, giving their opponent every chance of winning. No doubt light weather will prove the Navahoe's forte. curious and far from taking lines seem perfectly designed for a vessel of the centreboard type. Her draught when racing with her centreboard down was twenty-three feet."

The statement that Emperor William followed the racers yesterday on his yacht Meteor was er-roneous. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on roneous. He accompanied the Prince of Wales on the Britannia, and was jubilant when she so hand-somely won the race. Although a ruest of the Prince, he made himself one of the rev. and actively assisted in getting in the mainsall. When the spinnaker was set the Emperor traspol the halyards, and did his share of the work of hoisting it into place. Occasionally he took a spell at the helm, and proved to the British yachtsmen that he was as well qualified to obey as to give colers.

THE KAISER TAKES THE QUEEN'S CUP. THE VALKURIE FINISHED FIRST, BUT WAS DIS QUALIFIED AND THE METEOR WON

ON TIME ALLOWANCE,

London, Aug. 1 .- The race for the Queen's Cup. open to beats owned by members of the Royal Yacht squadron, took place today. The starters were the Vallayrie, Britannia, Meteor (owned by the German Emperors, Viking and Mohawk. The course was fifty miles long, extending from off the clubhouse at Cowes

to and around the Bullock buoy, and then back to and around a mark-boat off Yarmouth. The start was made at 10 o'clock in a light wind. The boats drifted until about 11 o'clock, when a breez sprang up. The Valkyrie and Britannia immediately worked out from the rest of the fleet and rapidly increased their lead, the Meteor, however, keeping well up to them. Soon afterward the Valkyrie suc-ceeded in getting to windward of the Britannia, and By-claid ... ... 2 0 2 1 0 2 2 0 0-9
By-chits Chicago 5, Cleveland 16. Errors Chicago 5
leveland 1. Batteries Medill and Schriver; Young and
Commer. Umpire-Hurst.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—The Pitt-burg and St. Louis teams the Meteor then being about eight minutes behind. The Viking and the Mohawk had by this time fallen hopelessly astern. by this time fallen hop-lessly astern.
The wind freshened in the course of the afternoon, and as the yachts approached the western mark a stiff breeze was blowing from the westward. It was now evident that the finish would be extremely close, and toward the end the excitement became

close, and toward the end the excitement became great. The Valkyrle, admirably handled by Captain Cranfield, graduelly drew ahead and finished first. The Britannia was second and the Meteor third. The time at the finish was: Valkyrle, 3:57:55; Britannia, 3:50:25. Meteor, 4:12:45.

The Valkyrle was afterward disqualified for having rounded the Bullock buoy on the starboard instead of the port side, and the cup was awarded to the Meteor on time allowance. Emperor William, who had hardly recovered from the disappointment felt by him when the Meteor lost the cup to the Corsair in 1892, was elated over his victory to-day.

COMMENT OF THE YACHTSMEN HERE.

The races in English waters of vesterday and the that the three fastest boats of their class over or fore, and there was scarcely one about her being faster than the Satanita and Calluna. The race of the Royal Southampton Yacht Club and its results put the matter beyond a doubt. It was the general opinion in yachting circles that the Na-

The Valkyrie and the Britannia were in the race for the Queen's Cup, offered for competition by yachts of the Royal Yacht Squadron, while the regatta of the Royal Southampton was in progress. The Valkyrie's capture of the cup was another evidence that she is a better boat than the Britannia, and that in sending her over here to race for the America's Cup England sends her best yacht.

FIVE HUNDRED BABIES ON PARADE. ASBURY LARK HAS EYES FOR NOTHING ELSE-

-MR. BRADLEY LEADS THE GRAND MARCH. Asbury Park, Aug. 1 (Special).-The annual baby parade is one of the biggest features of the sea-son at Asbury Park. Thirty thousand persons are said to have gathered to see the procession this said to have gathered to see the procession that afternoon. They crowded the large grand-stand and the pavilions, and for over a mile were uned up five and ten deep on both sides of the wide promenade. Five hundred babies were in line, trundled along by proud fathers or fond mothers The baby carriages were elaborately trimmed with flowers, ribbons and bunting. "Father" Bradley himself, with a beaming smile on his face, led the march. Headed by the 5th Regiment band the parade filed up the board walk from Asbury-ave. to the Fifth Avenue Pavilion and back. On returning to the Asbury Avenue Pavilion, Mr. Bradley distributed handsome souvenir boxes, filled with candy, among the babies as they filed past. Handsome prizes were also awarded for the most tastefully decorated carriage, for the most original decoration, the most effective arrangement of the American colors, and for the heaviest and the lightest among the bables.

Mrs. Helen E. Miles, who managed last year's parade so successfully, was again in charge, with

dies Minnie Walker as ass Mrs. Justus E. Ralph, of New-York; Mrs. Thomas W. Twining, of Philadelphia; Mrs. James L. Tay lor, of Brooklyn: A. S. Parsons, of the Ho Brunswick, and W. M. Bates, of the Coleman House. They awarded the prizes as follows: For the most tastefully decorated carriage, Mabel Al-berta Cox, of New-York; second prize, Isabel Blauvelt, of Paterson; best decoration in American colors, Elva Widmer Johnson, of Belmar, second prize, Benjamin Esberg, New-York; most original decoration, Maude Madison, the dancer, of Proctor's Theatre, New-York; best decorated tricycle, to Raymond Souder Sullivan, of Phila cycle, to Raymond Souder Sullivan, of Philadelphia; daintiest decoration in white, Natilie May Laird, New-York; best decorated doll carriage, Tillie A. Keim, New-York; best floral decoration, May Agle, Kearny, N. J.; smallest baby, Gertrude Mensel, East Orange; largest one-year-old baby, Cla; on Black, of Brooklyn, who weighed thirty pounds.

Among those in the parade were the children of Leonte Vasquez, Consul-General from San Doming; the nephew of Roland Reed, the actor, and Paul Epaphroditus Yatman, the little son of the Rev. C. H. Yatman, of New-York.

E. M. MORGAN ASKED TO STAY.

POSTMASTER DAYTON WANTS' HIM TO REMAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY DELIVERY OF THE POSTOFFICE.

Postmaster Dayton has caused some surprise by asking E. M. Morgan to remain general superintendent of the city delivery of the Postoffice, as the position is a highly important one, and Mr. Morgan has always been a strong Republican. It is likely that Mr. Dayton could find no one eise who would fill the place so well as Super-intendent Morgan, and therefore retained him.



Besides, Mr. Morgan is most agreeable person-ally, and has shown remarkable ability in the place. He entered the service as a letter-carrier C, where he remained four years. Owing to ill-health he was compelled to resign, but was immediately appointed a watchman by Postmaster Thomas L. James. On January 10, 1878, he was appointed a stamp clerk at Branch C, where he re-mained until January, 1879. Then he passed Civil Service examination, and was appointed chief clerk at Branch B. He remained at Branch B four years, when he was appointed superintendent of Branch L by Postmaster Pearson. There he remained three months, when he was transferred as superintendent of Branch E. He remained at Branch E for five years, when he was again transferred to Branch D as superintendent. This is the largest and most important station in the city. On July 1, 1889, Postmaster Van Cott appointed him general

superintendent of city delivery. Mr. Morgan doesn't look over thirty years old, although he has been in the postal service for twenty years. He is perfectly familiar with every branch of the city delivery, and commands the respect of all the men. Mr. Dayton announced

respect of all the men. Mr. Dayton announced that neither Mr. Morgan nor any of his friends had suggested the retention, and that Mr. Morgan's politics is not affected by his reappoint, when George W. Meeks, the new superintendent of the Postoffice delivery, entered his office yesterday, he found in it nearly a dozen floral pieces, the gifts of the men in the Postoffice and his friends generally.

Mr. Dayton has made ex-Assemblyman Louis R. Rannow superintendent of Station B, No.

DRILLING NEARLY ALL DAY AT PEEKSKILL. State Camp, Peekskill, Aug. 1 .- At reveille this

norning all the soldiers awoke as fresh as if they had come to camp on a New-York Central train, instead of marching here over hilly and sandy roads. After a dash of cold water to drive away the lingering traces of sleep, the members of the batteries marched lown to take care of their horses, for his horse is the artilleryman's first care. Then when the animals had been fed and groomed, the men turned their atten-ion to themselves and breakfasted. During the morning only the First and Second Batteries drilled, the First baying the north grounds and the Se parade ground. While they were going through batery evolutions Captain Dillenback's men busied themselves cleaning harness and guns. This afternoon all

three batteries drilled together. Throughout the week there will be drilling during most of each day, the State batteries drilling in the morning and the regular army battery in the after-noon. On Thursday there will be a review of all the

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